

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922.

A SUGGESTION.

Several of the colleges in the United States have adopted a system of elections for the undergraduate offices whereby the men who are candidates for any of the positions have to address the men on whom they depend for their support. Meetings are held at which the candidates outline their platforms and at the same time show their qualifications to hold the positions for which they have been nominated.

In one university the plan was tried for the first time last year and it has worked so well that they have adopted it permanently. In that case, a man who was comparatively unknown was running against a well-known undergraduate figure for the highest office in their student government. Through the medium of meetings at which the candidates spoke to the students, the two men became better known to the undergraduates and the lesser known figure elected. He has proved to be an admirable executive this year.

Some years ago a plan was adopted in the Arts faculty here whereby the men who were nominated for any office would be required to address the students and it worked very well. The first year men are the students who get the principal benefit from the system but it is a valuable aid to all of the students in choosing their candidates.

Arrangements whereby the candidates for office on the Students' Council would speak to the students would help greatly in stimulating a keen interest in the elections and, at the same time, give the candidates a chance to show their ability and their intentions for the coming session to the students. Long harangues are not necessary from the men as a short statement of their qualifications and platform would be all that could possibly be needed.

The occasion of the special meeting of the Students' Society next week might be chosen as a good time to inaugurate the plan. A special meeting of the undergraduates might be held for the purpose. The place and time for the meeting can be easily arranged, however, if the plan is adopted and there seems to be many good reasons why it should be favorably considered.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

The Students' Society is an undergraduate organization which in the past has held some decidedly disappointing meetings. Not only were they disappointing to the executive, being below the quorum, but equally so to the members who turned out expecting some important discussion. The attendance flares up on one or two occasions only to be lower than ever the next.

If you have any grievance to lay before the Council, the Students' Society is the place to air it. The Students' Society is solely for the purpose of giving the undergraduate body a voice in the management of their affairs, and in the past there has been a woeful lack of co-operation in that direction.

There are several important matters to be brought up at the next meeting and it is to be hoped that the interest displayed in the past week will at least produce a quorum.

FOUR GAMES AT STAKE.

This week-end McGill fights for her laurels abroad. The Queen's matches are momentous. A victory in basketball means the championship for McGill. A loss will tie the league, and give Varsity another chance for the title. The hockey fixture will not be a struggle for the championship, but is no less important, for the losers will have to accept the last place in the standing.

In Toronto the results of the ladies' matches will be decisive. By Saturday night one of the three colleges will be champion, for a three-cornered schedule has been arranged.

BOUTS TO BE HELD AT UNION SMOKER

Boxers to Stage Contests—Seek Opponent for McMean

The Boxing Club has promised to stage some good bouts at the Union House Smoker on March 2nd, and all who attend this event will see the college's best boxers in action. Lane and Muir of the 135 lb. class will put on an exhibition bout. Shackell and Edelberg of the same weight will also stage a friendly contest. These two were last seen together in the College eliminations and as both are in excellent physical condition, they promise to stage as good a bout if not a better one than when last together. Brewer, the intercollegiate champion for two seasons will meet Givovich in an exhibition bout. Twenty-five men turned out to practice last night and from these men, there will be picked several pairs who will also provide entertainment. The names of these men will be published as soon as they are definitely chosen. All who intend to be present at the smoker are assured of a good exhibition, as the B. W. and F. Council has their standard will be well maintained.

The B. W. and F. executive are also trying to find an opponent for McMean in the heavyweight class.

All the above mentioned men are training hard for the Annapolis trip, when they will meet the American teams on March 11th. The B. W. and F. practices every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock and now that credit for physical training in class hockey has been cancelled any first and second year men can obtain this credit by participating in this sport. The coach will be in attendance on these two afternoons and will gladly welcome any newcomers. The executive wishes it to be clearly understood that the bouts on March 2nd are exhibition and no decisions will be given.

THE UNION IS TO BE SCENE OF BAR EXAMS.

(Continued from Page One)

cameramen may be seen in action here. The Daily has referred the matter to Mr. Whifflesee who has taken the matter under advisement.

The examination will take place on March 1st in the Union. Don't forget the Whifflesee maxim: "Baronets are better than bunks" and come and fill up the empty seats.

To the Ladies! God dress em!
—Punch Press.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Thursday, Feb. 23rd. Sleeting all the day and a most unpleasant wind whistling about the gables of the Arts Building, which reminded me more than any other thing of our own English winter days, very drear and comfortable. It is said that a great troupe of athletic players from among the women students did journey forth to the city of those Puritan fellows at Toronto last night, and that even the Parliament did adjourn their session to bid them a farewell, and such a thing I never did hear in all my life, but, Lord, what would my man with the Rebels holding the chiefest power in the House. I begin to be not a little pained that as yet no one from among my fellows has offered to speak for me or to in any way moot my candidature as Lord President of the Council of the Students' Guild, a post that in my mind I would most ably occupy, and my being a freshman and a newcomer should not be a hindrance to this in any way. Supped this day off ale and some wheaten loaf and Cheddar cheese, which doth make a very excellent repast, provided always that there be enough ale.

HONOR SYSTEM AT UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Has Secured Approval of All Concerned

"More than one-half, a larger percentage than usual during a similar period, of the fifteen cases of alleged cribbing reported during the semester examinations have been turned in by students," was a statement made by E. K. Farrand '22, chairman of the men's honor commission.

"The Honor System has been working splendidly during the examinations, and the total number of cases reported is higher than usual," he added.

"As far as I can tell, the system has worked better than ever before," said Dean Thomas Arkle Clark last night. "There has been less noise and confusion, and less irresponsible loafing out doors during the examination periods."

"I have not had any direct contact with examination sections," Dean K. C. Babcock of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said last evening. "But I know that there has been less noise than during the last semester examinations."

Eight cases have been turned in to the woman's honor commission during the period, according to Elsie Kirkpatrick '22, chairman of the commission. One half of these have been turned in by students. This record is about the same as in previous semesters.

The members of the men's commission are to meet Thursday noon and as often after during the week as possible in an effort to try the cases before the beginning of the new semester.



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MORLEY HAY SPOKE TO ARCH. SOCIETY

Heraldry Was the Subject of Address

Mr. J. Morley Hay, on Wednesday evening, gave a very interesting and instructive address to the Architectural Society on Heraldry.

The lecturer traced the usage of Heraldry from its beginnings in Norman times, then the perfection of the Mediaeval work, the lugubrious work of the 17th and 18th centuries up to the present day. In Europe Heraldry still retains its individual and traditional significance, but on this continent what Heraldry exists is mainly institutional.

The proper usage of Heraldic properties were expounded, including the division of the shields, types of helmets, crests, badges, seals, banners, and the rules of nine.

In connection with flags, the lecturer stated, speaking with Heraldic propriety, that practically no flag in the city was properly flown.

McGill, he said, is to lead the way amongst Universities in being the first to apply for a flag of their own bearing the arms of the College, a flag which is the only correct one to fly.

The lecturer deprecated the modern methods in general in dealing with Heraldry, and expressed the wish that all designers would be more sincere in their adherence to traditional usage.

In addition to his lecture Mr. Hay produced many drawings and photo plates, illustrating his lecture and his own exceptional capabilities as a draughtsman.

Mr. Hay is also presenting to the Department of Architecture a full size drawing, from his own hand, of an Heraldic panel in wood, which was picked out of the North Sea.

The Society was fortunate in being able to have Mr. Fox address them as he is just passing through.

After the lecture refreshments were served as usual.

REWRITING AMERICAN HISTORY.

The British lion baiters have donned their war paint again and are hot on the trail of some recently published school histories of the United States. Fresh dangers to the republic are discovered in these texts, which are characterized as "British propaganda."

The basis of the charges appears to be the treatment of the War of the Revolution in some of the more recent text-books. The critics are alarmed that the tender youth of the land should be misled into thinking that the colonists were fighting for their ancient English liberties denied them by a German king and a reactionary ministry. It dilutes patriotism, they say, to remind American children that the English people and the leading liberal English statesmen rejected when the colonists rebelled. It is almost to intimate that there might have been an economic slant to the war in view of the restriction of the colonists' trade by the mother country. Other wars in our history have been "plutocratic," but not the War of the Revolution. Then, these texts do not refer to the British soldiers as "red-coat devils." They are not calculated to keep alive a healthy hatred of England and everything English. Therefore, out with them.

A large number of these criticisms are in a new and untried role as champions of 100 per cent Americanism. Many of them were not seriously entangled in the folds of the flag during the late war. Many of them are accustomed to smile cynically at the "110 per centers." For these it is antiquated, hypocritical, and unintellectual to refer to patriotism. But when patriotism serves their purpose to precipitate a brawl with England they kiss the Stars and Stripes and invoke the spirit of Washington and Jefferson.

School text books should be free of all propaganda. The facts should speak for themselves. The tone of elementary school histories in the past has been decidedly anti-British. The facts have been distorted and ignored. It is time to straighten them out. American patriotism does not thrive on the perpetuation of hatred and ill-will toward any nation on earth.

OR HALF A GALLON

Willie—What do they mean by a "measured tread?"
Mamma—For example, your father's tread, when he came home last night, measured about two quarts—Detroit Free Press.

MEDICAL DANCE.

Tickets for the Medical Dance are on sale to-day, and can be obtained from class representatives. The price is five dollars per couple. The tickets will be on sale to Medical undergraduates until NOON ON SATURDAY, after which time they will be available by graduates. Undergraduates will avoid disappointment by BUYING YOUR TICKETS AT ONCE.

ORGANIZATION OF LEAGUE DISCUSSED

F. Hankin Lectures on League of Nations

The "League of Nations" was the subject of last night's Politics lecture delivered by Mr. Francis Hankin in the Chemistry Building. The earliest attempts at the formation of a federation of Nations, and their limitations as compared with that at present in operation were first touched on by the lecturer, who then proceeded to give a description of the organization, powers and aims of the league.

The League of Nations contains all the essential elements of administration of any self governing state; namely, a council, an assembly, an international court, and a secretariat, corresponding to a civil service, and under the control of which the various commissions of the league operate.

The council is composed of four permanent members, one from each of the powers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, and four other members who hold office for a definite length of time and at present are representative of Belgium, Brazil, China and Spain. The Council must meet at least once a year, but in practice meets much more often.

The Assembly is composed of three representatives from each of the members of the League. This is the league proper, and it is at the assembly meetings that the policy of the League is formed, and general questions discussed.

The Secretariat whose function it is to prepare the data for the deliberations of the Assembly, has a very great number of Departments, covering a wide range of activities, from boundary settlement, to opium traffic regulation, and has as stated above working under it a multitude of commissions on almost every question which concerns the League in any manner.

Having outlined the composition of the League, the lecturer went on to discuss the method of functioning, showing by numerous concrete examples, that although if the League's only work had been the prevention of wars, it would have amply justified its existence, the fact is that its accomplishments are by no means negative.

The great advantage of the League of Nations, however, is the fact that at all times there is a means ready to cope with disputes and dissensions, between the constituent members of the League, who are bound by the covenant not to go to war before the whole dispute has been submitted to arbitration by the assembly, and in any case must not commence hostilities until at least three months after the final award of the arbitration committee. Apart from this is the advantage gained by every nation by reason of the constant association with the representatives of other nations, and the knowledge gained of their aspirations, ideals, and ambitions, with a consequent better understanding of the problems common to various nations, and a greater ability to deal fairly with them all resulting in the lessening of the probability of serious dispute arising which might result in war.

The future of the league is dependent on three factors, the inclusion of Germany and Russia in the League, the possibility of the United States entering, and the good faith reposed in it by the world at large, without which it is doomed to failure.

WILL ERECT BIG THEATRE.

The University of Michigan plans to build a campus theatre to cost approximately \$400,000. It is the intention of the theatre committee to have a building to house all campus productions and give Michigan pre-eminence in educational dramatic work. Michigan will be the first university in the country to build a large modern theatre of this kind. —Exchange.

Take Your Base

"Strike one, and out!"
"That's not baseball!"
"Now—that's matches."
—Davidsonian.

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GIRLS TEAMS OF MCGILL IN TORONTO

Hockey Team Plays Toronto This Afternoon

BASKETBALL ALSO

Third Year of Intercollegiate Ladies' Basketball

To-day sees the R.V.C. hockey team for the first time competing in intercollegiate athletics. This afternoon, at the Arena in Toronto, the McGill girls meet the girls of the Toronto University hockey team, when it is hoped that the McGill sextette will prove their superiority over that of their sister University.

Intercollegiate Ladies' Basketball is now a thing of three years' standing. Early in 1920, arrangements were first made whereby a ladies' team of one university should compete with a ladies' team of another university in Canada; and Queens brought to Montreal a ladies' basketball team which played two games with R.V.C. in the Montreal High School Gymnasium, in which R.V.C. were the victors. Last year Toronto joined the league. McGill and Toronto ladies' teams travelled to Kingston, where the three central Canadian universities again met in intercollegiate athletics, but in a novel way, for ladies were now representing these three old-time rivals, which formerly had only been represented in athletics by men. Last year the girls of Toronto carried off the laurels.

And now the Co-eds of Toronto and Queens, and McGill are struggling for the title in intercollegiate basketball. Queens and Toronto met yesterday afternoon. McGill meets Queens this evening, and Toronto to-morrow afternoon. These games are to be played in Hart House, a place from which it is here rumored girls have formerly been excluded, except perhaps on rare occasions, but this, certainly, would well qualify as a rare occasion, though it may henceforth cease to be unique.

The hockey and basketball teams left for Toronto on Wednesday night, and will return by the Saturday night train. While there they will be the guests of the students of Annesley Hall, which is the beautiful and hospitable residence of the ladies of Victoria College of Toronto University.

Three members of the McGill School of Physical Education—Miss Powell, Miss Gardner, and Miss Caw—travelled to Toronto as welcome additions to the McGill Ladies' Hockey Team.

The personnel of the Hockey Team is as follows:

Goal—Miss Lorna Kerr.
Defence—Miss Gardner, Miss Kathleen Caw.

Right Wing—Miss Evelyn Snyder.
Left Wing—Miss Violet Foley.
Centre—Miss Phyllis Powell.

Substitutes—Miss Alice Roy, Miss Marjorie Elliot, Miss Ted Rough.

The basketball team was composed of:

Shots—Miss Janie Spier, Miss Marjorie Leggett.

Centres—Miss Clarice Fraser, Miss Dorothy Russell.

Guards—Miss Zerada Slack, Miss Ella Shickman.

Spares—Miss Phyllis Murray, Miss Dunton, Miss Marjorie Pick.

The schedule for the games is as follows:

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23—Basketball—Toronto vs. Queens.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 24—Hockey—Toronto vs. McGill.

Friday evening, Feb. 24—Basketball—McGill vs. Queens.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25—Basketball—McGill vs. Toronto.

Telegraphic news of the results will be received and published by the "Daily."

THE HIRSUTE FEMINEE.

Just supposing girls grew whiskers! I ask you, would we hear a line like this?

"Oh, you know, I just washed my mustache. And I can't do a thing with it!"

"Did you see Mildred's beard? She has it bobbed—and, you know, I'm just crazy about bobbed beards!"

"Did you notice Maude at the dance last night? She wore a pink dress. And you can imagine how that looked with her red side-burns. Oh, it was awful!"

"Oh, girls! Kate has just bleached her whiskers, you know, I'm a perfect fool over blonde whiskers!"

Yes, fellows, we can thank our stars that the females can't grow 'em. Think how different sitting out a dance would be!—The Log.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.

Because in fun he nearly Kr., And then for spite the following night

The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

MODERN NURSERY RHYME.

"Mother, may I come out this year?"
"No, my darling daughter,
You wear your skirts below your knees,
And drink too darned much water."

—Jack-o-Lantern.

MUCH INTEREST IN SKI CARNIVAL HERE

Somersaults to Be Part of Saturday's Program

A number of skiing and snowshoe events of interest will be run off this afternoon and to-morrow in connection with the carnival. The McGill representatives a list of whom is given below, consist chiefly of the same men that represented McGill at Dartmouth this year. Indications point to the strong probability that McGill will overcome the two point lead of their opponents and come out on top. It is expected that a large crowd will come out to watch the events and to cheer the men on to victory.

The Skiing proficiency test will take place this afternoon at 2.15 at Montreal Park Slide. The following men will take part:—

Sherrand, Glen, Leslie and Gravel. At 3.15 the ski cross-country, at the same place, will be run by H. Elliot, Desbarrats, R. Whittall, Wade.

The snowshoe cross-country which will also be run this afternoon at 3.15 will start and finish at the Campus. The following men will compete: Anderson, Bishop, Edgerton, Stone.

The following events will take place to-morrow morning beginning 10.30 on the campus.

Ski-dash:—D. Foss, Lane, Glen, MacKlaier.

Ski Relay team:—Foss, Lane, Glen, Whittall.

Ski Obstacle Race:—Leslie.

Snowshoe dash:—Anderson, Bishop, Bernstein, Stone.

Snowshoe Obstacle Race:—Anderson.

A special event and one well worth seeing will be the ski-jumping at Cote des Neiges hill to-morrow afternoon at 3.00. Whittall, Gravel, Leslie, Glen, H. Smith, and Sherrand will participate.

An innovation will be introduced in the jumps when Bowler and Bishop, both of Dartmouth will each do a somersault from the jump. The exhibition is well worth seeing, and whenever performed never fails to cause the spectators to hold their breath in admiration and amazement. Bowler's fame as a ski-jumper and also as a somersault artist is well known below the line, and after this Saturday will certainly be established here. Bishop has made a specialty of this dangerous stunt for the past few years, and has got the turn down to perfection. Anyone desiring a thrill will surely not be disappointed on Saturday afternoon at Cote des Neiges.

The carnival is becoming a well known and popular annual event. Every year more interest is shown. It is expected that the carnival this afternoon and to-morrow will be conducted with unprecedented enthusiasm.

PROF. FOOTBALLERS ARE SUSPENDED

Press Denounces Intercollegiate Football Ruling

As the result of the suspension of Notre Dame and Illinois football players who participated in the now famous Taylorville-Carlville game, middle western newspapers have given considerable space to the discussion which has naturally arisen. Are the suspended players to be compared to the so-called Black Sox of baseball or are they justified in accepting money for playing professional baseball or football after the college seasons end?

The Chicago Tribune editorially denounces the present ruling which forbids a college athlete to accept money for his services. In support of this position it said:

"If the girls of a girls' school had slid down the water pipe at midnight and had been discovered trying to climb back up it in the morning after a night of jazz they could not have upset their world more than the University of Illinois and Notre Dame boys have done by making a Roman holiday for Taylorville and Carlville."

"The football coaches have broken hearts. Two football teams are all shot to pieces for next year. Faculties are looking askance at the young men under their care. The collegiate world in these parts is a physical debacle and a moral collapse."

"Universities are blighted, young men are blighted, athletic directors are blighted, and a considerable portion of this section of the country sits in sackcloth and ashes because of what these young men Absaloms have done in their perversities."

"The corn fed moral sense of these parts probably ought to be more shocked by the conduct of the college boys, who, by playing football at Taylorville, seem to have broken the heart of the world, but we cannot get them out of the picture as a group of Penrod Schofields. The football coaches suggest Penrod's dancing teacher and his agitation when Penrod itched."

"We do not favor the young gentlemen of the universities sneaking into games under assumed names. We do not favor their taking money, which they must swear they never did receive, for playing in professional games."

"We believe that in vacation time it is just as reasonable for them to make money playing baseball for a summer hotel as it is for them to make money acting as swimming instructors, life guards, waiters, or desk clerks. We believe that college rules can permit a boy to make money out of his athletic skill without making him less an honorable college athlete or less a desirable student."

"It is an English notion that there are gentlemen players and players, and that although the two classes occasionally may play together they must never meet. No such distinction belongs to America."

LAST HOCKEY FIXTURE WILL BE DECISIVE

Red and White Meets Queen's Tonight in Limestone City

MCGILL CONFIDENT

Flanagan Is Back With His Old Time Form

This morning the Senior Hockey Team leaves for the Limestone City to play its last intercollegiate game against the Tri-color squad. The team leaves here confident of putting one over on the Queen's team. They did it before, why not again? The boys do not expect an easy game by any means. Anyone who saw the thrilling game a few weeks ago when the two teams played to a tie and could not break it until the third overtime period will say that the Presbyterians fight to the final gong. The Queen's team showed themselves to be worthy opponents of the Red and White on that occasion and will no doubt put up a stiff fight tonight. However, it is conceded that the McGill hockey squad has improved greatly since that time and that their chance is very good. When Queen's were here a short time ago Flanagan was in poor shape on account of his shoulder. This disability is no more and the shifty right wing is there with the wicked shots. Whereas the last game was almost an even match, it now looks as though McGill should be favorites tonight.

The McGill defense with McGerrigle and Dempsey is almost impossible to pass and if any clever stick-handler manages to get the puck past these boys Captain Walter Stenson usually catches it on his spacious pads. Walter has been playing a wonderful game this year and hopes to finish up his college hockey career with a win.

What more could be said about the wonderful work of the reliable Boo at centre. Nothing can cramp the style of this veteran athlete. He is sure to turn in a stellar performance from start to finish and it is a rare game that ends before a couple of goals have gone in off his stick. Teddy Behan and Matty Dineen will be there to make up the forward line and to keep the Queen's men guessing. Teddy's wonderful stickhandling is always a sight for lovers of hockey while Matty's steady work can always be depended on. It would be unfair to forget the Queen's team. Their little goalie is a wonder—he's small, but then, the best goods are often done up in small parcels and the Tricolor net-minder is one of these fellows. Then Red McKelvey is sure to be a stumbling block to our forwards. He plays any old position at all and is equally effective on the defense or forward line.

PHI KAPPA PI WINS 'B' DIVISION HOCKEY

Defeat Phi Delta Theta by Score 1—0

The Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity defeated the Phi Delta Thetas last night in a very close game. The teams were evenly matched, although the winners had a slight advance for most of the game. Timmins of the Deltas' was exceedingly good and made many close saves, which materially helped his team. The defence work of the Phi Kapp's was also good and Cope of the forward line was the best man on the ice. He tallied for the winners and played good hockey throughout. Robertson was also good on the forward line for the Delt's. This win clinches the championship of B section of interfaculty hockey for the Phi Kappa Pi. The last period was slow owing to the accumulation of snow on the ice, spectators were presenting a goodly number and the original yell of the Delt's failed to raise the scoring ability of their representatives. The teams were:—

Phi Delta Theta	Phi Kappa Pi
Goal	McCall
Defence	
Notman	Davis
Baillie	Elmo
Forwards	
Smith	Menzies
Davis	Cope
Robertson	Pratt
Spares	
Hamilton	Simpson
Morrice	H. Lashley
	C. Brooks
Referee: Parlow.	

Prof. (upon seeing hired man start off down the road with a lantern)—

"Where you going?"

Hired Man—"Courting."

Prof.—"I never used a lantern when I went courting."

Hired Man—"Yes, and look what you got."

college athlete or less a desirable student.

"It is an English notion that there are gentlemen players and players, and that although the two classes occasionally may play together they must never meet. No such distinction belongs to America."

Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream

Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

MCGILL REDS VICTORIOUS IN BASEBALL

Beat Macdonald Students Last Night

SCORE WAS CLOSE

Game Ends 10—9 for McGill Red Team

The High School gym. was the scene of a very closely fought game of indoor baseball last night, when the McGill Reds, under Captain "Hank" Gaboury, beat the Macdonald students by a score of 10—9. The result of the game was in doubt from the very beginning, as the two teams ran neck and neck from the first innings to the last.

The Macdonald boys went to bat first, and managed to get one run off "Lux" McCullough. McGill tied the score when they came up for their turn. Macdonald then did some excellent batting for the next two innings, and held the lead over McGill until the end of the fifth innings, when the McGill team hit safe all round and made the score 8—5. There was no scoring until the end of the game. McGill was ahead by 10—6 at the beginning of the ninth innings. In desperation Macdonald staged a real rally in the ninth, and made three runs just failing to tie the score. The game ended with the score 10—9 for McGill Reds. The teams and score by innings follow below:

2nd base.
McGill:—2nd, Lynch; s.s., Henry; 3rd, Chamberlain; 1st, Gaboury; s.s., Hall; l.f., Lanthier; r.f., Campbell; c., Bronson; p. McCullough.
Macdonald: s.s., Dimmock; s.s., Holmes; 3rd, Winter; 2nd, Smith; p., Skinner; r.f., Atwell; 1st, Templeton; l.f., Vanterpool; c., Ness.

Score by innings:—
McGill .. 111 140 02x—10
Macdonald .. 121 101 003—9

Umpires: Doig and Moore.

Scorer—E. B. Copland.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.
McGill Reds ..	2	0
McGill Whites ..	1	0
Macdonald Staff ..	0	1
Macdonald Students ..	0	2

GYM. COMPETITION TOMORROW WEEK

Wicksteed Contest in Molson Hall March 4

The annual Wicksteed gymnastic contest is scheduled for Saturday, March 4, and will be held at 2 p.m. in Molson Hall.

This is the college gym. championship competition and serves as an elimination contest from which aspirants for the Intercollegiate team are selected.

The judges this year will be Dr. F. W. Harvey, Dr. A. S. Lamb and Dr. C. B. Powter, who are eminently capable of rendering an impartial verdict on the performances of the several competitors.

Practices have been held during some time past in the High School gymnasium on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and have been very well attended, which would seem to forecast a record number of competitors. The following men, it is expected, will compete, although any newcomers will always be welcomed, the drill and dance being demonstrated at each practice for the benefit of those who require it:

Paul Scott, C. A. Holland, C. P. McTaggart, J. H. Ross, F. R. Delabarge, E. Consiglio, J. R. McLetchie, C. P. Garcia, P. R. Rolleston, H. B. Tatley, T. Fisher, A. S. Ross, H. A. Baxter, S. G. Baxter, Don Stewart, F. S. Dunne, A. H. Bourne, J. Katz.

THE NUISANCE OF THE LECTURE ROOM

The fellow who persists in carrying on a conversation during an entire lecture hour is an intolerable nuisance. He disturbs the one who, through a misplaced courtesy, listens to him. He is a pest to those in front of him, on the sides of him, and in back of him within range of his voice, who, unlike Everett True, cannot help themselves. And finally, he disturbs the lecturer who cannot interrupt his speech to reprimand each individual case of monologomania.

A lecture is occasionally interesting, and as much as one may desire to listen to the lecturer, it is next to impossible to even approximate attention when there comes from a nearby seat the stir and I says.... and then she says.... and I says.... and then she says....

Throwing paper wads is bad; intentionally creaking chairs is bad; conversation during a lecture comes—in a category which is far worse.

Suppose the lecture is not interesting. Is the blatant one so conceited that he believes his discourse to be more interesting? Let him be disillusioned. Seldom is his mellifluous sibilance pleasing to any other than himself. A hardship as great as being forced to listen to a nonsensical series of words is to have dimmed upon the ear meaningless sounds of whispering, gruff and shrill.

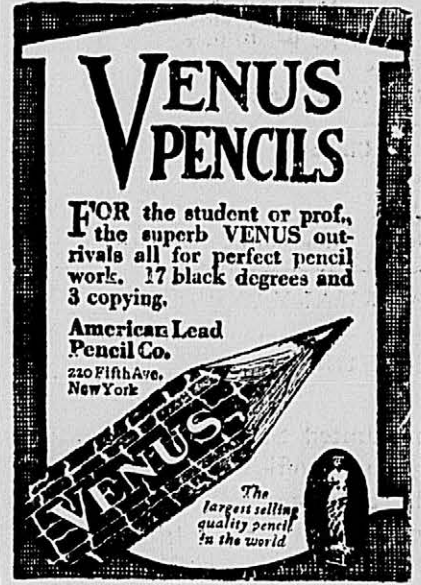
If the lecture is uninteresting, the wisest course is not to obtrude one's thoughts upon helpless neighbors. Better to doze off and let others enjoy the

Lucretia: "Oh, the monotony of this place! I fear that before the day is over it will drive me wild."
George W.: "May I come around this evening?"

She (proudly): "You'll always find some of the big bugs at Daddy's hotel."
He (ruefully): "I know it; I slept there one night."—Jester.

"It can't be done," said the cook as she looked at the half-baked cake.

soporific effects of the occasion, if a fellow sleeps noisily, someone will wake him. If he talks, the shushing up process is more difficult.



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11 A.M.—SERMON BY THE MINISTER.

8.15 P.M.—Public Meeting. "THE RELIGION OF THE PLAIN MAN."

An address by REV. HAROLD E. B. SPEIGHT,
of King's Chapel, Boston.

Organ Prelude at 8 o'clock.

Students and all members of the University cordially invited to these services.



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A Tale of Trackless Seas and Strange Shores Washed With Adventure

Other High-Class Attractions

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Matinee 2.15 Today; Evening 8.30

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A Story that Thrills and Makes You Happy

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HIGH CLASS Vaudeville TWICE DAILY

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IN
"FIGHTING MAD"

5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

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FREE TO SOME MCGILL STUDENT.

The \$5.00 will be given to the first McGill student who finishes most accurately the question starting with the word "WHERE". The original question contains six words, 24 letters. It is a personal "question" concerning each and every student, also "McGill Daily". There is just one prize of \$5.00. The nearest correct reply, opened and read first by the Advertising Manager of the "Daily," will receive the \$5.00. The complete question will be published in this space Saturday, February 25th. All replies must be in sealed envelopes, signed, giving address. Address "Question Editor," care McGill Daily. Leave replies in Mail Rack at the Union or mail direct to 280 St. James Street.

WHERE

?



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NOTICES

B. W. and F. PROOFS.

The proofs of the B. W. and F. picture will be with the Hall Porter at the Union until 2.30 this afternoon. Those who wish to see them can do so until that hour.

ARTS JUNIORS.

All Juniors, who have not paid their advance fifty cent payment for the Annual, are requested to do so immediately; B.A., M.D. to McLeod; B. Sci. men to Bishop; B.A., men to Read.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

The train carrying the team will leave Bonaventure station, Friday 7.30 P.M. The following men will be taken: Manson, Mendelsohn, Little, Crain, Laishley, Livshin, Turpell, Amarion.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

There will be a meeting of the English Rugby Club at the Union on Monday, February 27th, at 5.30 p.m. The formation of an Intercollegiate League will be discussed. It is important that all members should be present.

M. H. S. '18.

A reunion of the graduating class of 1918 of the Montreal High School will be held in the Recreation Room, Monday, Feb. 27th at 8.00 o'clock. All erstwhile members of the class are asked to attend. Some may have been missed by the circular letter and if so, these are especially invited in this way. An attractive programme has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

The Annual Dinner of the Nfld Club will be held in the Union on March 9th. Details will be announced later.

There will be a lecture under the auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha. Honorary Medical Society, in the new Med. Building at eight forty-five p.m. on Saturday, February twenty-fourth. The lecturer will be professor J. Ewing professor of Pathology at Cornell University, and his subject will be "The Importance of Pathological Anatomy."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Josef Strzygowski, professor of the History of Art, University of Vienna, will lecture to the Archaeological Society of Montreal on March 2nd at 8.30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Members of the staff and students are invited to hear this very distinguished Polish professor, whose subject will be "Iranian Landscape and Northern Art."

R. V. C. THE DANSANT.

The last R. V. C. The Dansant of the season will be held on March the fourth, in aid of the Student Christian Association.

C. O. T. C. PHOTO.

The proofs of the picture taken at Notman's Monday evening may be seen in Orderly Room, Arts Building from 5-6 p.m. any day this week. Men wishing to get pictures will sign their names on the back of the proof they desire. The proof with most signatures will be ordered for all who sign.

GYM CLUB.

Special practices will be held at Molson Hall in preparation for Wicksteed Gym Competition on the following periods.

Feb. 24th Friday, at 5-6.30.
Feb. 27th Monday, at 5-6.30.
Mar. 1 Wednesday, at 5-6.30.
Mar. 2 Thursday, at 5-6.30.
Mar. 3 Friday, at 5-6.30.

Any new men desirous of turning out will be welcomed.

S. C. A. THE DANSANT.

A The Dansant is being held at R. V. C. on Saturday, March the fourth, in aid of the S. C. A. Those who have been to any of these festivals at R. V. C. do not need to be told any more, for it is a certainty that the coming one will live up to the reputation of the others in every way. Those who up till now have been too shy to invade the sacred precincts of R. V. C. should certainly overcome their weakness and make their "debut" on the above mentioned date.

Attractions to be had:—good floor, topping Jazz, splendid cats, fine variety of partners,—and all for seventy-five cents!

Tickets: being sold at the Union and by "Co-eds" Come on, everyone!

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the Union on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at 5 o'clock. In order to expedite the business of the meeting notice of all questions to be asked should be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

C. D. Fraser,
Secretary Students' Council.

BASKETBALL.

The Intermediate "A" Basketball Team will play the Highlanders, on Saturday at 4.00 o'clock at the Highlanders Armory.

ALMA MATER DANCE.

Tickets for the Alma Mater dance will be on sale at the Union at 1 P.M. today. Price 25c.

THE MAIL BOX.

Dear Linguist:
Valentine's Day is passed, and I received nothing I had no reason to expect any love messages, although, since I know not even one girl student. Where are those cozy parties, dances and teas that I hear of so often? I have never had an invitation to any. I look to you and to any kind readers for advice as to just how to break into this inner circle. No, I am not without talents, and I am fairly sophisticated, too, having read "The Sheik" and two books on "How to Make Love," but what I need is practice, and to practice one needs have a model. I am sure that I could make a hit. I am from a small town, but I am not green.—Sinoda.

WANDERING.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
As he passed from Law School unto Med.,
"Ten hours ago I lay in bed!"
—LOU NEE.

LOST.

On University or Aylmer Sts. Key Ring with 5 keys attached. If found, please leave with Porter, Union.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, February twenty-fourth, at five p.m. Dr. A. S. Eve will lecture on, "The Three Regions of the Atom—A Summary."

NOMINATIONS.

Students are reminded that nominations for the various offices of the Students' Council must be handed in to the secretary of the Council by 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 25. Each nomination must be signed by twenty-five students.

The following are the offices to be filled:
President Students' Council.
President Athletic Association.
President, Union.
Vice-President Union.
Secretary, Union.
President Rugby Club.
President Hockey Club.
President Track Club.

The election of these officers will take place on Wednesday, March 8, and on Wednesday, March 15, the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society will take place, where the new president and other officers enumerated above will be formally introduced to the student body, and the usual business transacted.

PROF. TAIT DISCUSSES EVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

a dragon fly is analogous to that of a bird, but not homologous. Saint Hilaire said that all animals were built on a common plane and anatomists thought they could reproduce a single prae-mammalian animal that was in the mind of the Creator. Each animal fills a certain niche in nature, as for example, the dragon-fly, which is built like an aeroplane, for the air exclusively, and although it has six legs it never uses them for progress of any kind. Like plants, animals are designed for the particular life they are to live. Just after the aforementioned dispute Darwin brought out his book, about 1850. Although he was not a comparative anatomist but a field worker, yet his book helped in the classification of animals. "More over, many points in Darwin's book were later proved by anatomists. He also said that animals came from common stock. Quite naturally, a dispute with the Church ensued over his publication but the Evolutionists won out. It was found that of all the animals, the brain of the monkey most resembled that of man and many experiments were then carried out on them. Prof. Tait said that evolution from animals has since been proved, but recently difficulties have cropped up and many points are not nearly as clear as they used to be. Hence there is a change of view towards analogy rather than homology. A book by Prof. Willey of McGill showed this change of view-point, the opinion that function will come in much more now.

The speaker then mentioned that the heart beat was not controlled by the central nervous system. The actual heart beat of a frog was then shown on the screen, then a further experiment was carried on by which certain salts kept the heart beating. A man by the name of Ringer first experimented with chemicals. The theory is that land animals are sprung from sea animals for though their blood is only one quarter as strong as the salts in the sea, yet they are in the same proportion. Then it is assumed that the constitution of blood is derived from the salt of the sea and evolutionists say that life began in water. Numerous experiments had been performed on animals, most of whose relatives lived in the sea and interesting results were obtained. Animals which come from the water are affected by evaporation, since their skins are different from those of reptiles. Prof. Tait himself had carried out experiments in Macedonia and

I WONDER.

By Diogenes Tertius.

I wonder why all these people like to jump on modern dancing so hard? In looking over the Sunday papers, we were struck by the number of articles, editorials, and preachments by ministers of the Gospel on just that subject. Their principal objections seem to be that it is ungraceful, that it is immoral, that it is not dancing, that it is—"Well, in my young day I'm sure I never would have dreamed of doing such a thing," and so forth, ad libitum, by the Rocking Chair Brigade.

Personally we think that half the howl is caused by adulterated, green-eyed envy. Those older people, who used to dance around and enjoy themselves doing the old, fixed, set steps, can't manage the new individual type of dancing, where everyone does as he pleases. When they get out on the floor they make exhibitions of themselves, and they know it, so they take out their revenge in telling everybody how immoral the dancing is nowadays.

Whereupon the younger generation, the subject of so much tea-table titillation, chuckle in their sleeves more consumedly than ever. Because one has only to read history, of the diary of famous people variety, to find, that since the dawn of Time, it has been the privilege of the has-beens to discuss in print and verbally, the demerits and faults of the are-nows.

Of course, there are many things they might well kick about. Such as the prevalence of drinking. Which, by the way, is a gift to the younger generation from the older, due to that world-famous appetizer for strong drink, Prohibition. If the older people would get one action and remove the cause of ninety per cent. of the trouble that occurs nowadays, namely, bootlegging, these United States would be far better off. When will people become sane again? I wonder?

—The Log of the U. S. Naval Academy.

"How is the milk maid?"

He said with a howl.

"It isn't made, sir;

It comes from a cow."—O. & B.

found that a frog skin filled with water dried up, whereas a lizard or snake skin retained the water exposed to a hot sun without any apparent loss until finally the whole thing rotted away.

After a brief discussion of the different temperatures of the blood of animals, he concluded his lecture by drawing a diagram to illustrate the separation of Anatomy and Physiology, and said that at the present stage he saw nothing for it but for them to unite again and continue simultaneously experiments in Macedonia and

MCGILL GRADUATE ON INVESTIGATION

Of Effects of High Altitudes on White Men

Study of the problem of living at a great altitude was the object of an expedition to the mountainous ranges of the Andes in South America which was undertaken by Dr. J. C. Meakins, formerly of McGill University, and now of Edinburgh University in company with Professor Joseph Barcroft, F. R. S., of King's College, Cambridge, and six colleagues, who were interested in physiological and geographical research. Professor Meakins spent a few days in Montreal en route from South America via Vancouver, leaving for St. John, where he sailed on the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Melita" for England.

The expedition was arranged under the auspices of the Royal Society of Great Britain and set out from England last November. It was a comparatively short and hurried trip, yet sufficiently long to enable the expedition to fulfill its purpose and quest. Its members succeeded in arriving at some fairly satisfactory conclusions as to the causes that make it impossible for the average white man to live on the heights of the Andes, although there are natives who pass their whole existence there without discomfort, or disease beyond the normal "mountain" lot.

Dr. Meakins was pressed for time when interviewed, and he also suggested that he ought not to say too much about actual results attained and the conclusions arrived at before reporting formally to the Royal Soc.; but it was inferred that he and his colleagues had made blood tests and had brought back with them samples thereof which would throw a very important light upon the question of the rarified atmosphere of great altitudes upon the blood corpuscles.

It was not a mountaineering expedition in which the members of the expedition followed in the wake of Whyte and others who have risked life and limb in order to scale high peaks. As a matter of fact, the Cordilleras of the Andes, as the mountainous ranges of Peru are called, have permitted of railway construction to the summit. Starting from Lima, on the coast, the party was able to travel from the sea level up to an altitude of 16,000 feet above sea level by the Central Railway of Peru, whose directors showed them every courtesy and provided many facilities for their trip. The utmost point was Cerro de Pasco.

The native population of the mountainous regions consists of an admix-

R. S. O'MEARA PASSES CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

R. S. O'Meara of Commerce '21 has successfully passed his Civil Service examination and is now Junior Trade Commissioner in the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa.

O'Meara was prominent in Undergraduate affairs, as member of the Students' Council, president of the Western Club and president of the Commercial Society. He is the first one of his class to go in for the Civil Service, although there are several McGill men of previous years and other faculties, who are Trade Commissioners both here and abroad.

All appointees to the Service are required to have a College Degree, and O'Meara establishes a precedent in being the first B.C. to enter the Service. The subjects dealt with in the exam. are very similar to those taken in the School of Commerce, so that the degree of B. Com., is a certain advantage to a candidate.

O'Meara's duties will confine him to Canada for the present with the prospects of becoming Trade Commissioner abroad in the future.

ture of Spanish and Indian races, and the members of the expedition found that these people were extremely hardy, wiry and capable of sustained effort in a way that the ordinary white races could not boast. A small European or North American population has been attracted there by the usual incentive, that of industrial enterprise and development, which, in this case, is found in the rich mines from which gold, silver, lead, zinc and various valuable minerals are secured. Like certain parts of the West African coast, those white men who have ventured to live in the wilder parts of the high Andes have gone about at the risk of a breakdown in health. How to make it possible for these men to live in that atmosphere has been studied by the members of this expedition. The success of the expedition is of direct concern to Canada and Montreal, for Dr. Meakins stated that he had been greatly surprised to find quite a colony of McGill men on the Central Railway of Peru and in the mining industry all along that track. Dr. Meakins did not suffer from the high altitudes as some of his companions did.

Dr. J. C. Meakins went over with the McGill, No. 3, General Hospital to France during the war, but was subsequently assigned to special medical service in the treatment of heart cases among the soldiers. At McGill he was lecturer in medicine, clinical medicine and pathology, and director of the department of experimental medicine, leaving Montreal about two years ago to go to an appointment in Scotland.